FOOTBALL.

BOTH TALE AND HARVARD HAVE A HARD STRUGGLE

PENNSYLVANIA SCORED AGAINST TWICE BY CHICAGO-BROWN AN EASY TARGET FOR PRINCETON

By far the most interesting set of football games so far this season were fought out yesterday afternoon. At West Point Yale was able to score only 10 points against the well-trained cadets; at Cambridge, after a struggle that was exciting and at times brilliant, Harvard downed the Carlisle Indians by 11 to 5. The University of Pennsylvania did considerable scoring, but was twice scored on by the strong men from the University of Chicago. The final score was 23 for the Quakers to 11 for the Westerners. The Brown men had rather a keen disappointment in their inability to hold Princeton down

to better than 23 points at Providence. Football prognosticators and experts who compare scores were utterly bewildered by the results yesterday. For instance, not long ago Harvard beat out West Point 28 to 0. Yesterday the Elis had a desperate time to make two touchdowns and to keep the Cadets from scoring. From that fact it might be argued that Harvard had a stronger team than Yale. But yesterday Harvard made only 11 points against the Indians' 5, whereas a week ago Yale scored 18 points against the self-same Redskins. So little comfort for either side can be deduced from comparisons.

from comparisons. games on the gridirons of the minor were also played yesterday.

YALE, 10: WEST POINT, 0. CADETS PUT UP A GOOD GAME-FIVE POINTS MADE IN EACH HALF.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 29 (Special).-The Cadets were defeated in a well-contested game with Yale on the parade grounds this afternoon. The game was well played from start to finish, and a decided provement in the soldiers' work was noticeable. Yale's tackling and team work were weak at the inning. The Yale men were heavier than the soldiers, and to Yale luck more than to brilliant plays to-day's victory. More than once the Cadets had a touchdown seemingly within their sp. They held together, however, and flercely line mested every inch of ground won by their op-

The Yale team arrived here last night and rested to-day's tussic. They did not leave their hotel it haif an hour before the game, and looked in pink of condition when they came upon the The soldiers had their usual drills, studies and inspections. This placed them at a decided disdvantage. When the teams lined up Romeyn kicked off for lifty-five yards, and the ball went straight to Chamberiam He passed it to McBride, who at the start showed himself inferior to Romeyn at kicking. Kromer got the ball on McBride's kick and advanced it fifteen yards. The five thousand speciators yelled themselves hoarse, and Yale's sters grouned inwardly. The next plays showed that the Cadets intended playing a kicking game and the ball was soon dangerously near Yale's goal

and the ball was soon dangerously near Yale's goal posts. For the next five minutes West Point put up the better game, and the ball was on Yale's infeenyard-line when Kromer tried for goal from the field. The ball missed the posts by about a foot. McRinia kicked off at the line-up. Humphrey caught the ball and gained over fifteen yards before ruaning into Marvin, whom he knocked unconscious. West Point got the ball on a forward pass and began playing a star game. Romeyn again kicked. McBride tried to follow his example, but Kromer hlocked the ball and the Cadets secured it. The soldiers now worked steadily toward Yale's goal. Kromer made a splendid run of twenty-five yards before being drowned. Bettison passed the ball high above Romeyn, who stood ready for a kick, and the visitors now had the ball on West Point's five-yard line. By successive rushes Yale pushed it, over for a touchdown, but McBride failed at goal.

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Heidt went out in the next half, as his ankle was weak, and Schull took his place. Gilmore gave way to Ware, Again and again the Yale backs dashed against the Cadet line for no gains. Kicking was the only thing left, and McBride managed to keep the hall at a safe distance from Yale's goal posts. Waldron got around Hubbell and made a pretty run of chirty-five yards before being downed. This did not last long, and slowly but surely the ball was forced into West Point ground, where Marvin carried it to a touchdown, despite the Cadets' desperate efforts. Again McBride failed at goal. When the game ended the ball was in the centre of the field, and the score stood: Yale, 10. West Point, 6. The line-up was as follows:

West Point.

Smith.	Left end	ween and HARDE
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Transfere	Centre	Cutter
Ports	Right guard	Marsnal
Edition	Right tackle	Chambering
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Baender	Itight end	
Vromer	Ouarterback	Suntava:
NO Aren	Left halfback	Marvis
NY DESKED DE COMMENTE DE COMME	Thinks helflendle	Cilmon
Humphrey	- Hight halfback	
Romeyn	Fullback	McBride
Score Vale 10	West Point, 6. Ref.	erne Mr. Vail
Umpire-Mr Thon	pson. Linesmen-Cad	et Harris and
Mr Francis Two	twenty-minute naives	Touchdowns
Chamberlain and M	arvin	

CHICAGO SCORES ON PENNSYLVANIA WESTERN BOYS LEAD AT THE END OF THE FIRST HALF-SCORE, 23 TO 11 Philadelphia, Oct. 29.-The University of Chicago

football eleven succeeded this afternoon in crossing the University of Pennsylvania's goal, the first time the Red and Blue has been scored against this season, the final score being: University of Pennsylvania, 23. Chicago University, 11

For the first ten minutes of play the Chicago boys simply carried the Quakers off their feet, and it looked as though they were going to have a walkover. Then the Fennsylvania men took a brace and pisyed in something like their true form. They held the heavy backs of the Maroons by their heautiful defensive work, and would plough through the heavy Chicago line for good gains, only to lose the ball by a miserable tumble. Gardiner was the chief offender in this respect for the Red and Blue, while Herschberger made some miserable attempts at catching Hare's low twisting punts. Chicago scored the first touchdown ten minutes after play started. Chicago got the ball on Pennsylvania's forty-five-yard line. Clarke went around the left end for twenty yards, and Herschberger duplicated the trick on the next line-up. The ball was then on Pennsylvania's five-yard line, and on the next line-up. Clarke was pushed over for a touchdown. Herschberger kicked the goal. Outland scored Pennsylvania's touchdown and missed the goal.

In the second half Harrison, of Pennsylvania, scored a touchdown, from which Outland kicked.

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University of Penn.	. Positions.	Lair of	inicago
Fotwell	Left end	Henry	(Schmall)
Goodman			
Har	Left guard		Burnett
Overfield	Centre		- spend
McCracken	Right guard		Reducts
Carnett			
Hedges			
Gardiner			
McMohon (Harrison)	Loft halfba	ck	Charke
Conmbs	Wight halft	ick He	rachberner
Outland	Fullbrck		Staker
Score-Pennsylvania,	23. Univers	ity of Ch	cag: 11
Touchdowns-Clarke			
berger, Outland 3. Goal	from fi ld -He	rect berger	Referee-
W. H. Corbin, Yale.	Umnire -Paul	J. Dashie	Lehigh.
Time-Thirty-five-min	ute halves.		78

TWO GAMES AT ORANGE OVAL.

RIVERSIDE ATHLETIC CLUB DEFEATS THE OR-ANGE PLAYERS BY A SCORE OF 6 TO 0.

The Riverside Athletic Club met the Orange Athletic Club, the newly organized team, at its opening game on the Orange Oval yesterday afternoon won from them by the score of 6 to 0. The score made was on a fluke. The teams were about evenly matched, and in the first six minutes Orange had forced the ball well to Riverside's goal. Then Padelford, Orange's quarterback fumbled, the ball bouncing up over hu head. Clark, Riverside's big guard, jumped through the line, seized the ball, before the Orange men tallied, was clear of their line, and with fine interference made a brilltheir line, and fifty-five yards to the Orange goal. Bird kicked the goal. No other scores were made. In the second half kiverside forced Orange steadily back, only to be held near the goal line. The line-up was as follows:

Orange A.C.	Positions. Left end	Riverside.
W. Kyle	Left end	Detroit
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L. Mohor	Centre	The state of the state of
Timiley:		THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO
N. Wallis	Right tackle	unbei
J. Kyle (Bennett, R:	ophel). Right (nd	***************************************
Padelford	Quarterback	Die
Rosen.	Left haifback	Man
Tucker.	Right halfback.	***************************************
	er. Referee-Carl S	
E. W. Pierson. Li	neamen-C. E. Lanten	man, E. S. Pratt
The New-York	Twenty-third Street	r Football As

ociation met the Orange Young Men's Christian Asociation on the Oval after the game with the Riverides, and a hot and furious game resulted. The New-York line was heavier and forced the Orange boys back steadily, almost to the goal line over and over again, when the Orange men would brace up and hold the line, and then punt out into midfield. The game ended 0 to 0.

PRINCETON DEFEATS BROWN JERSEYMEN ROLL UP A TOTAL OF TWENTY-

THREE POINTS-BROWN COMES

NEAR SCORING. Providence, R. I. Oct. 29 (Special) - The Princeton football eleven lined up against the Brown University team this afternoon for the first time in the ory of the two colleges, and won a victory over the Providence players that was a surprise even to the most sanguine supporters of the Orange and the Black. The game was played at Adelaide Park in a drizzling rain, and when time was called at the end of the second half, with the ball on Princeton's fifteen-yard line, the score stood 23 to 0 in favor of the visiting team.

The Tigers, with a large number of substitutes, reached Providence over the Stonington Line at o'clock this morning, and went to the Providence Athletic Club, where the men had breakfast. All the players were in the best of condition, and, though confident of victory, hesitated to venture any prediction as to the score. Ayres, who has been playing fullback for the Tigers most of the present season, was left behind at Princeton, owing to some conditions in his studies. Wheeler, wh has recently recovered the use of his arm, played at fullback and Black went in at right half. Brown had all of her regular players, with the

exception of Chesebro, who is suffering from an injured ankle. He was replaced at centre by Melenwho has been playing at tackle all the season When the opposing teams lined up for play at 3 o'clock the Providence team seemed to be fully the was concerned, but the Tigers played with a dash and spirit that came in the way of a surprise to the Brown line, and after the first few minutes of play was evident that the Providence line was no

match for Princeton's sturdy ground-gainers. Poe's playing at right end was the feature of the game. Time and again he brushed away the Brown interference and downed the runner in his tracks. His alertness following a fumble by Brown just before time was called in the second half gave Princeton her fourth touchdown. He came out of a with the ball in the centre of the field, and ran fifty-five yards for a touchdown with the whole Brown team after him. Wheeler did some splendid line bucking, and Reiter made several brilliant

CLEAN AND OPEN GAME.

In punting Brown made the better showing. Bates seldom failed to gain at least five yards on an exchange of punts. Wheeler was too deliberate in his punting, and twice Hapgood broke through for Brown and blocked the kick. Richardson, who played right half for Brown, did practically all of the ground-gaining for Brown, and had his interference been better his swift running and clever dodging would doubtless have carried the pigskin over Princeton's goal line. The game was a remarkably clean and open one, with the ball in Princeton's territory most of the first half. Only one change was made during the game in the Incup of the two teams, when Knight replaced Reiter five minutes before time was called at the end of the second half. There was considerable fumbling on both sides early in the game, due in part to the

At 3:15 Brown kicked off, sending the ball to Princeton's fifteen-yard line, where Wheeler caught and returned the ball. The teams line up in the centre of the field, and Washburn fails to gain around Princeton's right end. Richardson tries the left end for a gain of three yards, and Bates follows with a punt to Princeton's ten-yard line, where Duncan catches the ball and is downed in his tracks by Murphy. Brown gets the ball again on Princeton's forty-yard line, and Richardson goes around Poes end for a gain of three yards.

Brown loses the ball on downs, and Princeton rushes the leather to Brown's forty-yard line. Brown getting the ball again on a series of punts on her own forty-five yard line. Brown's heavy left guard is pushed through the Princeton centre for five yards, and on the third down Bates punts to Princeton's thirty-yard line Wheeler catches, but fails to carry the ball back. Sheehan tackling him. On an exchange of punts Richardson catches and goes through the Princeton team for eight yards. It is Brown's ball on her thirty-five-yard line. Brown punts to Princeton's forty-yard line, and on the line-up Brown is penalized five yards for off side play. Wheeler gets in a low punt to Brown's twenty-five yard line. Brown tries the double pass for no gain, and Bates punts to Princeton's forty-yard line.

PRINCETON'S FIRST TOUCHDOWN.

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centre, that carries the ball steadily down the centre like a battering ram, and, once clear centre like a battering ram, and, once clear of Brown's rush line, covers twenty-five yards before he is downed. Black and Wheeler foliow with irredistible rushes that carry the ball to Brown's five-yard line, where Relier is pushed over for the first touchdown, after eighteen mirutes of play. Wheeler fails to kick the goal. Score, a to 0.

After an exchange of punts and several ineffectual attempts of the Brown backs to circle Poe's end, time is called for the first half, with the bill on Brown's fifty vare line.

In the second half Princeton kicks off. On the line-up Washburn skirts left end twice for gains of fifteen and eight varies. Brown gets five yards for Princeton soft-side play. On an exchange of punts Princeton gets the ball on her own fifteen-yard line and Wheeler drops back for a punt. Hapgood breaks through and blocks the kick, and it is Brown's ball, eighteen feet from Princetons goal. Bares gains two yards through left tackle, but the Tigers' line holfs against further attacks and Brown loses the ball on downs.

Black circles Brown's right end for twenty yards and the Tigers rush the hall to Brown's fifty-yard line, where the ball is lost to Brown on a fumble. A series of punts fifteen-yard line. The Princeton backs then find big holes at Brown's left tackle for repeated gains of two and three yards and Reter is pushed over for the second touch down, from which Wheeler kicks the goal. Sore, Il to 0.

On Brown's kick-off Hillebrand catches and car-Brown's rush line, covers twenty-five yards before

and Reiter is pushed over for the second touch down, from which Wheeler kicks the goal. Soore, 11 to 9.

On Brown's kick-off Hillebrand catches and carries the ball back by clever interference to the centre of the field. Here Princeton is forced to punt. Brown gets the ball on her twenty-live-yard line, and Bates returns the punt. Reiter makes a free catch near the centre of field, and Wheeler sends the ball to Brown's five-yard line on the kick. Richardson then skrits Palmer's end for ten yards, but Brown is forced to kick. Princeton has the ball on Brown's fifty-yard line, and by a series of mass plays on centre and tackles. Hilebrand, Reiter and Wheeler carry the ball to Brown's three-yard line, where Black is pushed over for a touchdown. Wheeler kicks the goal, and the score stands 17 to 0.

After the kick-off Brown gets the ball on her forty-five-yard line and Richardson gets around Poe's end for ten yards. The Brown backs follow with several small gains until Princeton's forty-five-yard line is reached, where Brown is forced to punt. Duncan catches on Princeton's thirty-yard line and rushes through the Brown tacklers to the centre of the field. Here Brown gets the hall and fumbles, and Poe come cut of the scrimmage with the ball, and with a clear field, carries the hall down the field for a touchdown. Wheeler kicks goal. Sore 23-e. Time is called with the hall on Princeton's lifteen vard line. The teams lined up as follows.

Princeton	Positions.	Brown
*CLIBUETUD	Left end	Murphy
aime:	Left tackle	Hangood
erez	total manual	Whater
75/6/218	Left guard	Malanda
with	Centre	Meletina
dwoods	Right guard	
tillabrand	Fight tackie	Sheenan
	Right end	Hunt
luman.	. Quarterback	Pratt
tton (Velahe)	Left halfocck	Washlurn
Server Charleman	Right balfnack	Richardson
3180%	Charles ale	Elation
	Fullback	
Score-Princeton.	23 Brown G. Touch	downs-Reiter,
Black 1: Poe. 1.	Goals from touchdown	s-Wheeler R.
Impire-Mr Lang!	ord of Trinity Referes	-J A Rock-
cell Massachusetts	Institute of Technology	Linesmen-
Ving of Brown	and Cook, of Princet	on. Time of

AN INTERESTING GAME AT HEMPSTEAD. An interesting game was played at Hempstead, Long Island, yesterday afternoon, between the Tigers, of Hempstead, and the Olympics, of the Polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn. The game was called at 3:40 p. m., the Olympics kicking to the

Tigers' 30-yard line.

Starr caught the ball and ran back twenty-five yards before being tackled. Starr bucked the line for a gain of ten yards. A run around the end by next play the Olympics got the ball on a fumble. downs. By good running and bucking of the centre the Tigers took the ball to the Olympics' 15-yard line, where the ball was lost on a fumble caused goal was kicked. No more scoring was done dur-ing the half. The line-bucking and punting of Starr were the features of the game

HARVARD WORKS HARD TO WIN. INDIANS SCORE ON A GOAL FROM THE FIELD BY HUDSON

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 29 (Special).-The Carlisle Indians scored 5 points to Harvard's 11 this after-noon. Captain Hudson scored for the Indians. Standing on Harvard's twenty-yard line, considerably to the right of the goal posts, he waited calm-Smith, then taking the ball he let it drop to his foot deliberately, gave it an easy kick, and scored a goal from the field against the Crimsons. All the sentiment in the hearts of the ten thousand spectators expressed itself in the prolonged cheer that greeted the Indians as they trotted back to the centre of the field.

The game was one of the flercest and hardest that has been played on Soldiers' Field. The Indians had added to the strong line game that has always characterized their playing, a kicking game that was at least serviceable, though not brilliant. Not only was their defence as strong as ever, but game of two years ago. There was the same re volving wedge thrown at the tackles and guards, and out of which in the second half Cayou was released for runs of ten and fifteen yards just as in the previous game. The added feature of the drop kick by Hudson added tremendously to the interest of the game, for the spectators did not know at what moment they were to look for the attempt at a goal in this way.

Speaking of comparisons, it was very interesting to hear that the players all agreed that Yale was stronger last year than Harvard was to-day. Bemis Pierce said that he considered Yale's line much stronger and faster than Harvard's. Yale backs, he said, could not be thrown back so easily as the Harvard backs, while the whole team was faster and surer and stronger in tackling and other aggressive work. He thought that the Carmen had played much harder against Yale than they did against Harvard, because they had not forgotten the game of which they think Yale robbed them in New-York that year. Yale, to his thinking, was able to beat Harvard about three touchdowns to one

The Carlisle ends were fleet-footed, getting down

touchdowns to one

The Carlisle ends were fleet-footed, getting down the field with remarkable speed under punts. In the line, the tackles and guards had little trouble in opening up big hoes for the backs. On the offensive few attempts were made at the ends, but gain after gain was made through the Harvard line. That was their best game, and they played it as only a Yale eleven can play it.

In the second half, when Cayou relieved Seneca, a formation was tried which gave this fast runner a chance of an onen field. He was placed in the centre of a revolving wedge directed at the tackle, and after all the Harvard line had been drawn into the pile Cayou would be shoved out. His unexpected gains in this way twice brought the spectators to their feet. As for Harvard, the unexpected weaknesses which the game developed have shaken the confidence of those who were building great hopes on the success of the end game against the weaker teams which Harvard has met thus far. Few gains were made around the ends. The fumbiling of punts by Daiy and Dibbee continued again costing Harvard many yards. It was so bad that even the slippery condition of the ball and of the field could not excuse these shortcomings. The one feature of Harvard's game was the magnificent kicking of Haughton. Cochrane tried for a goal from the field in the first half, but the ball just scraped the under side of the crossbar.

Individually, the men in the line were all of them weak. The ends especially in tackling and in getting down the field; the tackes, in failing to make holes and in failing to tackle low and hard, and the grards and centre, for failing to charge more fiercely. Daly was slow in passing the ball.

The lineap was as follows:

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Cochrane (Parley) Left end	idnerre
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Warren Right halfback	20111101
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Linesmen-Holden and Debray. Timer-Wood.	
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CORNELL MEETS A SURPRISE. OBERLIN MAKES THE ITHACANS USE THEIR PEST EFFORTS

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 29.-The Cornell team was forced to play its hardest at Percy Field to-day by a strong eleven from Oberlin. The game ended with a score of 6 to 0 in the Ithacans' favor, but the right halfback of the visiting team, brought the Cornell rooters to their feet on two occasions, when he broke forth from the mass of twenty-two men, and, with a clear field ahead, started for Cornell's goal. Quarterback Young, however, was equal to the occasion, and brought

TRINITY SCHOOL DEFEATED BY HOTCHKISS.

A fair crowd turned out at Columbia Oval yesterfootball eleven and the Hotchkiss School team, of football eleven and the Hotchkiss School team, of Lakeville, Conn. The Hotchkiss team won by a score of 12 to 6. The visitors were heavier than the home players. The game was played in two twenty-five-minute halves. The home team could do nothing with the visitors line. Hotchkiss scored a touchdown and a goal in the first half. In thesecond half Trinity tied the score, but the Hotchkiss team by good playing scored again, winning by 12 to 6. The line-up was as follows.

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	Trinity School	- Positions	Hotchkiss	SCHOOL
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	Lane	Tarr mand		18.00
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ш	Ward	Right end		5,7215
	Brown.	Quarterback		Day
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	S McClave.	Fullback	Witness Co.	Char
	Umpire-O'Menchar	Touchdowns-	-tennings	PERSON.
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The Knickerbocker Athletic Club football eleven at Berkeley Oval yesterday, by a score of 45 to was a fair attendance, including many women. The college boys were not a match for women. The college boys were not a match for the Cherry Diamond players. In the first half Kindgen and Schaefer each made a touchdown, and Waters made two. Vallintine kicked a goal, mak-ing the score at the end of the first half 21 to 6. In the second half the Knickerbocker players kent up their good work and scored as they pleased. Waters making three touchdowns. Kindgen and Sherman made one each, while Vallintine kicked two goals, making the score at the finish 48 to 6.

NOT THE CHICAGO UNIVERSITY TEAM

A correspondent calls attention to the fact that Tribune, in a brief preliminary notice concerning the football games yesterday morning. the training of Chicago eleven some little time ago. The team which the Harvard nien defeated was that of the Chicago Athletic Club. That is an eleven connected in no way with the University of Chicago team, which made such a gallant fight against Pennsylvania yesterday, and which had never played football in Eastern territory before.

THE CHICAGO A A FOOTBALL TEAM William Hale Thompson, with his Chicago Ath-

letic Association football players, is due to arrive in this city to-morrow, and will go to Berkeley Oval for practice. On Wednesday at 3 p. m. the Chicagoans will meet the Knickerbocker Athletic Club eleven at that oval. The Knickerbocker Athclub eleven at that oval. The Knickerbocker Athleide Club team has been practising three times a week since the opening of the season, and is now playing an aggressive game. The Chicago team is one of the strongest of its class in the country, and a fine exhibition of football is certain. It is one of the few good contests scheduled for this locality this season.

COLUMBIA COUNTING THE COST

On Thursday afternoon the undergraduates of Columbia University will hold a mass-meeting to determine the best way of putting a 'Varsity football eleven on the gridiron next year. was determined upon yesterday morning at a meeting held in Schermerhorn Hall. Frederick Moffat, chairman of the committee appointed some time ago by President Bangs to determine the cost of putting a team out in 5t condition, submitted his report. He said a prominent coach could be obfrom \$80 to \$100 per month, and rubbers for half that. Suits and supplies will cost \$500, and the thirty men will go into quarters for two and one-half months, and this will necessitate the hiring of a cook at 160 a month, and two waiters, whose combined salaries will be about £3. Travelling expenses will depend on the games played. All in all the cost will be about £3.00.

A prominent field near the University, can be obtained from September 15 to December 21, with the right to reserve any dates, for one-third of the

gate receipts. Dr. Sayres favored the immediate hiring of a coach to look out for the class and departmental teams, from whom the material for next year's Varsity will come. T. Ludlow Chrystie, '22, then showed how such an eleven, although playing only second-class colleges for a few years, would be a large revenue-producer, since the larger colleges no longer play in this city. The meeting on Thursday will be addressed by prominent graduates, and off the proper sum is subscribed a competent coach will be at once engaged. It was also determined to tax all Columbia associations & a year.

NAVAL CADETS, 18, LAFAYETTE, 0 Annapolis, Md., Oct. 29.-The Naval Cadets to-day defeated the Lafayette College football eleven by a score of 18 to 0. Fowler made three touchdowns for the Middies, and Wade kicked all the goals.

Cadate.	Position	Lafaverte
Permi	Position Right end	Wilson
Proyat	raight end	Windows
Nichola	Right tackle	Decree .
Vernon	Right guard	Parsons
Wormen	Centre	Rosenberger
Hallegan	Left goal	Bachman
Biseet	Left tackle	
Jackson	Left end	Rutter
Taussig.	Quarterback	
Gannon	Right halfhack	Weaver
Fowler	Left halfback	Carter
Wade	Fullback	Bray

GAMES ON OTHER FIELDS.

Bethlehem, Penn.—Lehish, 6, Bucknell, 6 Williamstown, Mass.—Williams, 24; Trinity, 6 Amherst, Mass.—Amherst, 10; Massachusetts tute of Technology, 6, Brockton, Mass.—Boston College, 5, Cam-Madison, Wis.—University of Wisconsin 29, er-sity of Minnesota, 0. Ogdensburg, N. Y.—Syracuse, 17, Ogdensburg etic Club, 6.

Exeter, N. H.-Harvard freshmen, 10: Exe-Cambridge, Mass.-Chicago A. A. S. New-At Waterville, Me .- Colby, 6; University of Maine

emy, 5. Ciculand, Ohio-Western Reserve University, ilo State University, 6. Rochester-Hamilton, 47: University of Roch-At Charlottesville—University of Virginia, 47; Columbia University, 0. At Worcester—Holy Cross, 45; Worcester Polytechnic, 6.

COMPLAINT OF A MOTHER.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: To you-who are always so willing to help-I appeal to give place in your columns to my plaint Why oh why must this continual useful (?) sport of football go on? Must we wait until the playing of this game becomes a criminal offence, no less serious than the so-called rounds of pugilism, or will the professors or others who have young men in charge realize before it is too late that in sanctioning this game they are making one of the steps which are fast leading our making one of the steps which are fast leading our boasted civilization back to the times when a dying gladiator was gazed upon by the populace with bloodthirsty delight?

During a period of four days four cases of football injuries have come to my knowledge—one boy has died, the other three are hopeless invalids for the remainder of their lives. Can we poor mothers sit stiently at home fearing, as we do, that we may be the next to suffer, without crying cut bono, or at least making our feeble protest?

AN AGONIZED MOTHER.

ATHLETIC CLUBS TO UNITE.

STEPS TAKEN TO MERGE THE KNICKER-BOCKER AND NEW-JERSEY OR-GANIZATIONS

JAMES E. SULLIVAN NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENT OF EACH AND THE TEST OF SENTIMENT

TO COME OVER HIS ELECTION GREAT ADVANTAGES ON

BOTH SIDES

solidation within the next few weeks of the Knickerbocker Athletic Club, of this city, and the New-Jersey Athletic Club, of Bergen Point, N. J. The scheme to merge the two clubs into one leaked out vesterday through the nomination of James E. Suilivan, president of the New-Jersey Athletic Club, for the presidency of the Knickerbocker Ath letle Club. Mr. Sullivan, who is the president of the Metropolitan District of the Amateur Athletic Union, had already been renominated for the pres idency of the New Jersey Athletic Club, and should the clubs amalgamate, he will be the 1 ad of the organization, which, if the consolidation plan is carried out, will still be known as the Knicker cker Athletic Club.

The question as to whether or not the clubs shall their interests in one organization will be settled as far as the New-Jersey club is concerned at the annual meeting of that club on November 9. The New-Jersey Athletic Club is under heavy expenses for a suburban club, and its financial outbeen unsatisfactory to those who have the best interests of the organization at So far as can be learned, the members will readily vote to join hands with the Knickerbocker Athletic Club. The advantage, however, will be by no means on the one side. While the Knickerbooker clubmen have been prominent in athletics, the club is greatly in need of a proper ground for training, and it has been hard pressed by the competition of the New-York Athletic Club since the latter organization acquired its handsome new

directors a short time ago to make overtures to the New-Jersey Athletic Club for a consolidation of New-lersey Athletic Club for a consolidation of interests. The grounds of the New-Jersey Athletic Club are among the finest in the country, and are certainly surpassed by none in the neighborhood of New-York in case of consolidation the New-Jersey clumen would secure privileges in New-York in return for those received by the Knickerbocker men at Bergen Point. If the scheme goes through the Knickerbocker men will make the Bergen Point grounds as a country home, a dangerous rival of the summer home of the New-York Athletic Club at Travers Island. The present handsome clubhouse of the New-Jersey Athletic Club will be extended. Stables will be erected more boathouses built, and the property along the Newark Bay shore made as attractive as possible. There is a fine field for golf, tennis, cricket, basebail, football and every branch of sport at the Bergen Point grounds, and the advantages of both clubs will be increased to the fullest extent.

At the Knickerbocker Athletic Club last night a member of the Governing Committee admitted that the project of consolidation with the New-Jersey Athletic Club was under consideration. While it might take some time to crystalize sentiment in both clubs in favor of the union, he said, there was a very strong prospect that the project would be carried through and there was no doubt that the members of both organizations would be greatly benefited by it.

TO REPRESENT ATHLETES IN PARIS Chicago, Oct. 29 .- The Times-Herald" says: "Dr.

George K Herman, secretary of the Central Asso-ciation of the Amateur Athletic Union, and president of the Athletic Association of the 1st Regi-ment, will be appointed as a member of the committee of ten to have charge of the interests of American athletes at the Paris Exposition He will represent the States of Illinois Ohio, Indiana Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa "Dr. Herman's appointment will come from Prest-

McMillan of the Amateur Athletic who has been asked by Commissioner Ferdinand W. Peck to name the men. Prosident Laginger of the Central Association has informed Dr. Herman that he will receive the appointment if he will accept. Dr. Herman will have charge of the work of encouraging athletes to enter the exposition contests, and will personally attend the games in

Paris.

"Although the athletic commissioner-in-chief has not yet been named by Mr. Peck, it is said a Western man will be selected soon. The committee of ten will work under his direction. In the territory that will come under Mr. Herman's jurisdiction he will have the athletic clubs of all the large cities of the Northwest and some of the greatest college athletes of the country to select the Western representatives from."

FALL GAMES AT YALE. New-Haven, Conn., Oct. 29.-The annual fall handicap games of the Yale Athletic Association

were held this afternoon and proved to be unintertoo raw and cold for good work Summary One hundred vard dash—Won by C. W. Cady, 01 (7 ards), F. H. Warren, 98 second. Time—0.1018 Eight-hundred and eighty vard run—Won by C. D. p. 1201, 100 (scratch), J. P. Adams, 60, second. Time—

0 174 W. S. (10 yards); R. Johnson, '00, second. Time-Four-hundred-and forty-yard run-Won by J. J. Four-hundred-and forty-yard run-Won by C. J. Gleason, '00 (10 yards); E. Hausberg, '01, second. Time-0.51 M. Scuder, '10 second. Time-4.25.

Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard dash-Won by W. R. Seabury, '00 (10 yards); F. H. Warren, '10, second. Time-0.22 Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard hundle. W. Peters, '10, S. Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard hurdle—Won by J. J. Peters, '00, S. (scratch), C. W. Cady, '01, second. Time-->27's.

Relay race—Won by the class of '02, with '00 second. Pole yault—Won by Bascom Johnson, '00 (scratch).

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GOLF.

YALE WINS THE INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP

JOHN REID, JR. DEFEATS W B SMITH IN THE FINAL ROUND BY SIX UP AND FIVE TO 90-AN EXCITING MATCH ON

THE ARDSLEY LINKS

The intercollegiate golf championship, for which so many able golfers have been playing this week was won at Ardsley yesterday by John Reid, jr., of who defeated his classmate, Walter B. Smith, 6 up and 5 to go. Yale thus had a sure thing of the cup, but this fact did not lessen the interest in the Reid is the son of John Reid, the former president of the St. Andrews Golf Club, and one of the original members of the "Old Apple Tree Gang," which was the first to introduce golf into this country. He is a member of the senior class at New-Haven, and the captain of the University

Smith beat Reid in the Vale tournament two weeks ago for the college championship, and in a general way is considered his superior on the links. In the National championship at Morris County last month both men were among the thirty-two who qualified, but Smith, to the surprise of his college mates, as well as to most of those who followed the play, shouldered his way into the finals, where he was defeated by Findiay Douglas, 5 up

It is the first time that the championship has gone to Yale, and the New-Haven boys regard it as a compensation for the loss of the team cup. which they had held for the last two seasons. the championship last spring Reid was beaten in the finals by James F. Curtis, of Harvard, but he showed at that time that he would prove a formidable candidate for the honor in subsequent tourneys. In 1897 another Yale man, Roderick Terry, ir., reached the finals only to be defeated by Louis Reid undoubtedly possesses a better style than

Smith, and though the former is usually the stronger in the long game Reid outranks him in mashie approaches and putting. Yesterday Reid t only surpassed him in this latter respect, but also proved the better man in driving and brassey thots. Naturally, the combination proved success-Another point in Reid's favor was the rolling nature of the Ardsley links, which gave him considerable advantage in his short approaches.

The match was at thirty-six holes, according to the agreement entered into by the four colleges at opening of the tournament, but the resul not altogether prove that the change from the old round was an advantageous one. Among most of the collegians the consensus of opinion seems to be that the added distance merely allows the winner to "rub it in." Eighteen holes score of 40 were played in the morning and eighteen in the was 2 up. The game opened in a drizzling rain, and the usually pretty course was bleak and uninviting, but notwithstanding this a large crowd was well sustained throughout. A college match, no matter what its nature, seems to have place went to peculiar attraction for pretty girls, and scores of them followed the play yesterday, though it is

safe to venture that not half of them understood Smith won the toes and chose the honor. Both were on the green in 2, but as Smith lay dead on his approach he won the hole at 3 to 4 The next hole measures 220 yards from tee to cup Smith not only drove the green, but lay within three feet of the bole, and his next stroke took him down, giving him the hole in a phenomena Reid won the third hole in 5, and the fourth, a carry of 110 yards across a ravine, was

halved in 2 In going for the little Reid likes second shot, and Smith won at 5 to 6 Two grand holes for Smith followed, each in 4, which made the score even. Facing the long eighth hole up the hill, both got away good drives and both were on the green in 4, but as Smith falled to hole a short put Reid won, at 5 to 6. In going for the ninth Reid sliced his iron into the bushes and Smith took the hole, leaving the score i up in Reid's favor.

The tenth went to Reid in 4, the par figure, and the eleventh was halved in 5. Coming to the twelfth, over a wide pond. Smith drove short of the green, while Reid sliced into the woods, where he was aimost stynned by a tree. With a bare possibility of getting clear Reid made one of the cleverest mashie shots of the day, chopping the ball out and laying it within two feet of the hole. Smith missed a short put to halve and Reid got the hole in 3. The next two holes were halved, and then, in playing the fifteenth, Reid again sliced his drive and landed in the orchard. It was a difficult place from which to pitch an approach but Reid was exceptionally good in this respect, and his mashie carried him to the green in 3. Smith was on the green with his second shot and it looked a sure hole for him, but Reid went down on his approach put, a distance of fifty feet and won it in 4 making him 3 up. Two more halved holes followed, and then Smith took the eighteenth in 5, and the morning half ended with Reid 2 up. The cards were.

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Smith opened the afternoon round by taking the first hole in 3, holeing out from a distance of thirty feet. The second, over the river, Reid won at 4 to 5, following it up by taking the third in a par 4, after slicing his drive into the long grass. Reid got the fourth also, driving the sreen and going down on a well-aimed put of twenty feet, which gave him the hole in 2. The fifth was another good one for Reid, as Smith missed a short put for a half and lost at 5 to 6. Facing the sixth, over the Alps' burker. Smith foozled his brassey and took 3 to reach the green. Reid used an iron for his second, and was short but his third, a well-pitched mashie, laid the boil within six feet of the cup. He falled to go down on his put, and the hole was halved in 5. A sliced drive from the seventh tee landed Reid in the road, while Smith reached the side of the hill tust short of the green. Both lay dead on their approach puts, and followed this up by topping his brassey. Reid meanwhile had made a sizzling drive, but his second an iron, landed him in the road, and though he played out with a mashie, the ball was short and he took 4 to reach the green. Smith used a mid iron for his third, making the wreen, and as Reid failed to go down on the odd. Smith took the hole at 5 to 6. Playing the rinth Smith pulled his drive into the long grass and though his second curried him well out, he was short on his approach and took 4 to reach the green. Reid was on in 2 and won the hole at 4 to 6, making him 4 up. The tenth went to Smith in a perfect 2 his approach laying the ball dead in 2. The next three holes were won in straight succession by Reid, and this ended the match with Smith the winner by 6 up and 5 to go. The bye holes were then played. Following are the cards:

Reid 4 4 4 2 3 5 4 7 4 39 Smith 3 5 4 3 6 5 4 5 6 41 Reid 5 4 3 4 5 4 5 6 6 41 Reid 3 5 4 5 6 6 4 5 6 11

3 2 8 2 5 4 4 5 4—32 3 4 3 4 5 4 4 5 6—35—70

THORP WINS AT PROVIDENCE Providence, R. L. Oct. 29.-J. G. Thorn, of the Cambridge Club, beat H. Congdon to-day in the finals for the Agawame Hunt Club Cup 5 up, 3 to

nhas for the consolation cup by 6 up, 5 to play.

In the handicap A. Barker won with a net score of 79. His total of 81 was also the lowest, thus winning the medal for the lowest score and the handicup cup.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP AT ARDSLEY. The semi-annual championship of the Ardsley

Golf Club began yesterday with the qualifying round at eighteen holes, medal play, in which the best eight are eligible for the subsequent rounds at match play for the cup. These rounds are to be decided any time previous to November 7, and the final round will be played on Election Day. A. De



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HANDICAP AT CRESCENT

The general handicap on the links of the Crescent Athletic Club, at Bay Ridge, yesterday brought out a large number of the club's members, and some excellent cards were returned. The winner was George S. O'Flyn, whose net score was 7. Second place went to W. R. Eigelow at 81 net. The sum-

ON THE ELIZABETH LINKS In the men's handicap on the links of the Town

and Country Club, of Elizabeth, yesterday, H. S. haived in 3 In going for the fifth Reid missed his second shot, and Smith won at 5 to 5 Two Gross, He's Net. 7 5 7 7 2 5 5 2 7 7 08 18 77 Second place went to C. W. MacQuoid, at 112-29

St. A women's tournament is to take place on the club's links to-morrow.

WHARTON WINS THE FISK CUP

The contest for the Mrs Charles J. Fisk Cup ended yesterday on the links of the Hillside Tennis and Golf Club, of Plainfield J. H. P. Wharton won the cup by making 12 points, while Carl Wals and A. R. Fisk were tied, with 2 points each, for second place. Wharton now holds the cup as his personal property. There was also a match between the team from the Baltusrol Golf Club and the Hillside team. The home team won easily, by a score of 18 to 6. The summary follows:

BALTRUSROL

4 Candler

4 Palmer

6 Schreeder

1 Cobb

6 McKenie

7 Harvey HILLSIDE 18 Total

THE JERSEY CITY CHAMPIONSHIP.

George A Toffey made the best score in the qualifying round for the medal at yesterday's tour-nament of the Jersey City Golf Club, on its links at Duncan Terrace, over a course of thirty-six holes. W. C. Ridgway was second, and the first eight men qualified for the match-play rounds to be played next week over a course of eighteen holes. The leading scores in vesterday's game

THE STATEN ISLAND TOURNAMENT The Richmond County Country Club, of States Island, brought its open tournament to an end yesterday, with the final round for the Richmond County Cup and a team match contest, in which seven clubs entered teams of six men each. The cup was won by Otto Hockmeyer, who defeated A. E. Paterson by 3 up and 2 to go. In the team A. E. Paterson by 3 up and 2 to 50. In the teams match the Princeton and Richmond County teams were tied for first place at 531 each, but the home players courteously relinquished their claim to the cup and presented it to the college boys. The other clubs represented were the Dyker Meadow, Staten Island Cricket, Harbor Hill, Essex County and Englewood Golf clubs.

ATLANTIC CITY COUNTRY CLUB'S TOURNA MENT.

MAINE TROOPS OFF FOR SAVANNAH

Augusta, Me., Oct. 29.-The 1st Maine Artillery, onsisting of four batteries, with 450 out of the 514 members, and tweive officers, commanded by Major E. E. Newcomb, started for Savannah topital here, and the rest of the absentees are away

The members golf tournament played yesterday by the Country Club of Atlantic City resulted as follows.